PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

TWO OUT OF THREE.

Yum Yum Takes the Illusion Stakes from Banner Bearer.

Some Very Hotly Contested Events at Jerome Park.

Fordham, Le Logos and My Own Distinguish Themselves.

JEROME PARK, Oct. 12.—It was rather a risky venture, but a good crowd attended Jerome races to-day in spite of the threatening weather But

five races were on the programme, Fordham walked away with the first race in the easiest possible manner. My Own got the second race, some claimed through Palmer's attempting to crowd Taylor on Mirabeau with Goiden Reel. Others say Taylor did not do as well with Mira-

bean as he should have done. Le Logos, a 10 to 1 shot, won the third race, Bella B., the favorite, only coming in second, a length in front of the third horse. Esquiman.

Yum Yum, 106 lb., and Banner Bearer, 115 lb., Were the only starters in the Illusion Stakes. After were the only starters in the lilusion Stakes. After
the horses were at the post it was found that Yum
Yum should carry 111 ib. instead of 10t. All beta
were declared off and twenty minutes allowed for
the making of a new book. Many thought the
beiting should have stood, as the horses had been
in the starter's hands.
There will be an extra race on the Saturday programme. It will be a welling race of three-quarters of a mile for a purse of \$500.

The cheering that greeted Yum Yum's gallant
atruggle and victory in the final heat of the lilusion
Stakes race was proof of the popularity of an occasional heat race.

Mutuels paid \$23, 75.

SECOND RACE.

My Own, 162. (Rificahine) 1
Mirabeau, 104 (G. Taylor) 2
Golden Reel, 104 (Palmer) 3
Betting—Mirabeau, even; Golden Reel, 10 to 7;
My Own, even.

The Race.—Golden Reel got away first by a leugth and made the pace to the head of the homestretch, a length before My Own, who was about the same distance before Mirabeau. My Own fell back under the whip to third nlace on the big curve coming to the homestretch, and the cry went untitat he was beaten. Golden Reel, however, fell away in the stretch, where My Own came again and won by a h if length, Mirabeau a hait dozen lengths before Golden Reel. Time—2.03.

Mutuels paid \$2.50.

TRIRD RACE.

Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$20 cach, with \$1,000 added; mile and a quarter.

Le Logos, 104. (Winchell) 1
Belle B., 111. (R. Williams) 2
Esquiman, 198. (Hamdton) 3
Tristan, 198. (Handton) 5
Tristan, 198. (Church) 6
Bronzomarie, 106. (Palmer) 0
Bronzomarie, 106. (Palmer) 0
Betting—Hamilton, 8 to 5; Le Logos, 10 to 1;
Tristan, 5 to 1; Joseph, 20 to 1; Bronzomarie, 10
to 1; Bella B., 11 to 6.
For a llace—Esquiman, 3 to 5; Le Logos, 3 to 1; THIRD RACE.

Tristan, 5 to 1; Joseph, 20 to 1; Bronzomarte, 10 to 1; Bella B., 11 to 5.

For a l lace—Esquiman, 3 to 5; Le Logos, 3 to 1; Tristan, 2 to 1; Joseph, 4 to 1; Bronzomarte, 3 to 1; Bella B., 2 to 5.

The Race.—Bronzomarte, Tristan and Le Logos were away in the lead at the start. Bronzomarte went out to set the pace and wastwo lengths before Le Logos, Joseph and Bella B. Coming toward the stand on the backstretch, Tristan came up. As they came in sight Esquimag surprised the speciators by getting in front on the curve and showing the way late the homistretch. Here Bella B. and Le Logos came by Le Logos winning by two lengths; Bella B. second, a length before Esquimag, who was third. Time—2 15%.

Mutuels paid \$70.55.

FOURTH RACE. liusion Stakes, for three-year-olds and upward, at \$50 each, \$20 forfeir, with \$2,000 added; winning penalties; non-winning and maiden allowances; heats mile and a furlong.

First Heat. Yum Yum, 111.....(Winchell)
Banner Bearer, 115......(R. Williams) Second Heat. Banner Bearer, 115. (R. Williams) 1 Yum Yum, 111. (Winchell) 2

m Yum, 111. (Winchell) iner Bearer, 115. (R. Williams) Betting-Yum Yum, 6 to 5; Banner Bearer, 10

The Race.—First Heat.—Banner Bearer got away first and quickly opened a gap of two lengths. Coming towards the stand the filly closed up a length and came up to the gedding's shoulder at the beard of the bomestretch. In the straight the filly got by, and coming to beautifully won by a length, Banner Bearer pulled up. Time—2.00%.

The betting changed to 5 to 2 on Yum Yum and 5 to 5 against Banner Bearer before the bugle call for the second heat.

Second Heat.—Banner Bearer again led at the start, but this time ran out at once heart for the section of the National control of the National Democratic ticket.

Among other things it says:

We did not expect much of Mr. Hewitt, because we doubted his interest in the election of Mr. Cleveland as his private matter.

He will find that the naturalized citizens will let the start, but this time ran out at once

Second Heat—Banner Bearer again led at the start, but this time ran out at once nearly four lengths instead of two, as before. Coming towards the stand on the backstreth Yum Yum, though three lengths beaind, was running with her mouth open, which encouraged her backers. She could not get up, though Winchell tried hard in the straight, and Williams won with Banner Bearer by a length and a haif. Time—2 62%.

Third Heat—Bancer Bearer was sent out to make the pace, but Yum Yum stuck close and crept upon him with her ears inid back as they raced towards the stand.

Banner Bearer fell away badly and Williams rode

Banner Bearer fell away badiy and Williams rode and flogged on the straight to no purpose. The lily won by three lengths. Time—2, 10. Mutueis paid \$20.65.

Purse \$600, for three-year-olds and upward; sell-ag allowances; one mile.

Bine Stone third. Time-1,23%. Distance, three-quarters of a mile.

Second Race.—Balance first, Hattle D. second and Parrish third. Time—1,37%. Distance, sevec-technic of a mile.

and Parlish third. Time—1.37%. Distance, severeighths of a mile.
Third Race.—Bonnie Kitty first, Pauline second,
Mildred third. Time—50%. Distance is fa mile.
Fourth Race.—Meckie H. first, Bonnie Bounce,
second, Metal third. Time—1.23%. Distance,
three-fourths of a mile.
Fifth Race—Derochment first. Jim Nave second,
Bluestone third. Time—1.43%. Distance, 7%
fortlongs. Bluestone thir J. Time—1.45%. Distance, 7% furlongs. Sixth Race—Irma H. first, Lizzie B. second and Jacquelin third. Time—1.53%. Distance one mile.

PROVEN TO BE DYNAMITE.

The Explosive on a Chicago Street Railway Track-More Cars To-Day. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,]

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-The test of the supposed explosive placed on the track at Sedgewick and Shiller streets by Conductor Katzenburg vesterday afternoon proves it to be

It was fastened to the rail with wire and covered with hay. There was enough to have blown the car to pieces and killed every

have blown the car to pieces and killed every one in it.

Capt. Schaack, of the North Side police, says that the dynamite which Jules Kalzeberger was caught placing on the street-car tracks on Sedgwick street yesterday afternoon, is the most violent explosive ever found by the police in this city. Several pieces of it were found on the tracks. They are cone-shaped about the size and shape of half au egg.

A dozen of these cones were found in Kalzeberger's pockets. On the surface of each cone is a small indentation, through which protrudes something which looks like a torpedo. Pieces of wire about two inches in length extend from the bottom, and by means of these the bombs were fastened to the rail so that the flat surface would be on top of the rail.

ened to the rail so that the flat surface would be on top of the rail.

Kalzeberger was closeted this morning with Capt. Shaack in the latter's private office. The Captain is trying the pumping process, but with poor success thus far.

The basis upon which the men are now willing to compromise is 21 cents an hour for horse-car men. 22 for trailers or cars fol-lowing crips, 25 for all gripmen, instead of 23 and 27, as heretofore.

23 and 27, as heretofore.

Circulars signed by Luke Coyne, President of the strikers' union, are being distributed this morning, urging strikers to do all in their power to prevent acts of violence, as nothing would please the syndicate better than an infraction of the law.

More cars are being started to-day than ran yesterday, and a steady daily increase is the

yesterday, and a steady daily increase is the Yerkes programme.

The company claims to have private letters from a large number of the old men, stating their anxiety to resume when allowed by their association, and new men are not being hired this morning.

10 A. M.—Orders have been issued for the concentration of 150 policemen at the Dasplains street station, and an attempt is to be made to get out a larger number of West Side cars than have been run at any previous time since the strike was inaugurated.

The few strikers gathered around the barns this morning daclared that cars would not be allowed to run.

this morning daclared that cars would not be allowed to run.

The North Side cars made their trips this morning without serious interference. The track obstructions were few, and the populace appeared to have become weary of shouting "rats" and "scabs" at the new men.

Chief Hubbard says that cars will soon be started from the Western avenue barns.

Two hundred and fifty policemen have been distributed along the line on West Madison street to preserve order.

son street to preserve order.

At 10 o'clock three cars were run out of the barns at Western avenue under the protection of a strong force of police and have reached the business centre of the city without encountering serious trouble.

It is announced that about forty cars will

trouble.

It is announced that about forty cars will be run during the day.

MUD RUN DEATH LIST SWELLS.

Sixty-one in All Up to Noon-Others That Cannot Live. SEPROTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I

LEEBBARRE, Oct. 12 .- All the injure and dead, with the exception of one of the former, have been removed from Mud Run, the scene of Wednesday night's awful disaster.

Miss Cannon, of Hyde Park, is the only victim of the disaster now at Mud Run. Her back is broken and she cannot be removed.

Peter Kline and Terry Sullivan died this Peter Kline and Terry Sullivan died this morning. This makes sixty-one victims. The surgeons at the Wilkesbarre Hospital say at least half a dozen of their patients will die.

The town of Pleasant Valley, where twenty-one of the dead made their home, presents a mournful appearance. On one square, Chestnut street, nine of the dead find a resting place. The houses are close together, and on the front door of each is a long black crape.

The dead will be buried to-morrow from the Catholic Church. Rev. Father Crane, the pastor, who is almost heart broken over the calamity, will sing the mass of requiem.

the pastor, who is almost heart broken over the calamity, will sing the mass of requiem, assisted by a dozen priests. The disaster makes fifteen widows and thirty-four orphans. It is estimated that the accident will cost the

Lehigh Valley Railroad Company \$500,000 to settle with the relatives of the dead. General Supt. Byington said he would not have had the accident occur for a million dol-

THE "STAATS ZEITUNG " ON HEWITT. It Arraigns Him for Not Withdrawing in

the Interest of Harmony. The Blaats. Zeitung of to-day has a long editorial criticism on Mayor Hew-

we doubted his interest in the election of Mr. Cleve-land.

Mr. Hewitt regards his disapproval of Mr. Cleveland as his private matter.

He will find that the natural-zed citizens will let him feel on election day that they do not care to be ignored by him.

If Mr. Hewitt did not suffer from an excessive degree of over estimation he should know that the Mayor cannot do everything, and that the Mayor, even Adram S. Hewitt, cannot revolutionize the city government.

ment.
So far as Mr. Grant is concerned, he expresses his readiness to railre in favor of a man who can get around him all the Democratic and Independent voters, and whose election would not jeaperdize the election of Cleveland, but as Mr. Hewitt issues upon remaining in the field such an eventuality will not occur for Mr. Grant.

Grant.

The leaders of Tammany Hall will remain absolutely loyal to the National ticket.

Her Fault.

BREAD GROWS DEAR ANOTHER SECEDER. BROOKLYN SECOND.

An Advance in Price Booked for Next Monday.

Loaves Are Already Growing Pitifully Light.

None Can Tell Where This Thing Will End.

Even Now Some of the Poor Must Go Without Their Bread.

"Old Hutch " cornered the wheat market and two weeks ago his profits were estimated at a million dollars a day.

The newspapers told the story in detail. Poor people read the history through with half envious feeling, and dismissed the mat'er from their minds. They could not see then that his deals, gains or losses, meant anything to them.

To-day throughout the length and breadth of this land there is rising a cry of distress from the homes of the poor. They are beginning to feel that the doings of Hutchinson and men of his ilk have an interest of vital importance to them.

In consequence of Hutchinson's corner bread has already become dearer, and for Monday next a further increase has been de-

Monday next a further increase has been decided upon.

At a mass-meeting to be held in the German Masonic Hall, on East Fifteenth street, sunday morning, the big bakers will decide whether that increase will be practically two cents, or more. It is thought that to begin with they will order an advance in price of one cent on each loaf, and at the same time scale off about a cent's worth of bread from each loaf. They feel that this will be a terrible hardship to the poor, especially in this city, and desire to make the blow seemingly light, and so will not put on a two cents' increase.

For two weeks past small bakers have found it absolutely necessary to do something in order to make a profit on their bread, and they have been daily decreasing the size of their loaves. Families that have hitherto been able to do with four or five loaves of bread per day are now obliged to buy six or seven.

This means an outlay of about 10 or 15 per

seven.
This means an outlay of about 10 or 15 per This means an outlay of about 10 or 15 per cent, more a day, when they can afford it. When they can't—what?

Well, the children are allowed to cry for bread during the day. They are not given a generous slice between meals. Mother goes without, or fatter does not take as much in his dinner pail. Such is the state of affairs at present, and it will be worse before it is better.

Flour has risen about \$2 in the last three weeks and about \$3 in the last six weeks.

weeks and about \$3 in the last six weeks.

Lard is going up. It is now 15 cents a pound. Six weeks ago it could be purchased

pound. Six weeks ago it could be purchased for 10.

Eggs were wholesaied at 17 cents per dozen.

Eggs were wholesaied at 17 cents per dozen. They were 22½ cents this morning.
An Evening Wolld reporter visited about a dozen places where bread is sold to find out the true condition of things.
The first place he entered was Schlumbohm & Kregel's small grocery at 3 Madison street. A thin, pale-faced little woman was at the counter complaining bitterly of the size of the loaf of bread she had just purchased.
"I cannot nelp it. We get our bread from Droste and Schultz. If the loaves are smaller they make it so. If they do so they are obliged to en account of the great rise in the price of flour," said the grocer.

the price of flour." said the grocer. "Yes," responded the woman bitterly,
"it's only the poor that suffer. They make
their loaves lighter, and keep up their average profit. We have to pay just as much for
the bread. I don't know what we will do. the bread I don't know what we will do. My husband has not worked steady since July. Bread is about all we have had to live on, and if that is put beyond our reach there is nothing but the poorhouse left."

With the handful of bread that she had paid five cents for she hurried out.

Then the grocer told the reporter that he sold bread at five, seven and nine cents a loaf, and that the loaves had been reduced in size but not in price.

size but not in price.

'How much does a nine-cent loaf weigh?" he was asked.
"Two pounds, to-day. Two weeks ago one would weigh two pounds and a quarter. A five-cent loaf to-day weighs a pound, where it used to weigh a pound and three-eighths."
"How many loaves of bread do you sell

Der day ?"
About sixty-five or seventy. We used to sell about fifty, but the loaves are getting so small that the people have to get more of

James D. Relme, baker at 67 Catharine street—I have been obliged to scale two ounces off my five-cent loaves that used to weigh a pound. I sell about a thousand loaves of bread a day. Square loaves, that sell for 11 cents, used to weigh about two pounds and a quarter. Now they only weigh

pounds and a quarter. Now they only weigh two pounds.
"Do your customers complain much?"
"Oh yes, You can't blame them. It is very hard on them, but what can I do? As it is, I am barely holding my own."
"Why did you not raise the price?"
"People in this vicinity can afford to do a little hypering better than they even a cent

respie in this vicinity can allore to do a little hungering better than pay even a cent more a loaf for bread. Reducing the size of the loaf is practically increasing the price of eight consume in a day?"

Three seven-cent loaves used to do, but

now it is four and over."
"What are you paying for flour now?" "Two months ago I could get all I wanted at \$5 a barrel. The last I bought I had to pay \$7 for. To-day I ordered some at \$8.25."
William R. Foster & Co., wholesale flour merchants, at 25 Canal street—we have been in business since 1832 and have never known flour to rise so rapidly in price in the same length of time. Bakers that we sell flour to are complaining bitterly. They say their customers are complaining. We do not know where this thing is going to end. The best brand of flour to-day is quoted at \$8.25, wholesale."

wholesale."
Mathias Weisser baker at 29 Stanton street Mathias Weisser baker at 29 Stanton street; William Drowber, 40 Stanton street, and Christopher Lampel, 22 Stanton street, agreed that they bought flour when it was cheap, and have enough on hand to last a few weeks yet. So they sell their bread the same as usual. When that flour is out and they have to buy more, they expect to increase the price of bread one or two cents a loaf.

The Westchester Walking Club will meet at to him. Spears's drug store, One Hundred and Twenty-nith street and Eighth avenue, on Sunday next, at 10 a. M., for a walk to Tarrytown.

County Democracy.

He Cannot Give Mr. Hewitt His Enthusiastic Support.

Nor Does He Approve of Congressman Merriman's Renomination.

Following the resignation of Park Commissioner Crimmins from the County Democracy comes this from George H. McAdam, another seceder from the organization:

To the Hom. Thomas Cartigas.

DEAR SIR: My views on certain subjects vary so materially from those of Mr. Hewitt that it will be impossible for me to give to him that enthusiastic support which is due from a member of the County Democracy organization. organization.

Mr. Hewitt thinks that his own election is

of more importance than the election of Grover Cleveland. The County Democracy organization seems to agree with him in this yiew, as their resolutions in convention contain no reference whatever to the foremos issue of the National campaign, tariff reform, and only a meaningless paragraph on Trusts, in which the use of the word "Trusts" is studiously avoided.

studiously avoided.

This omission was undoubtedly intentional. The committee did not wish to hurt the feelings of Republicans who might be disposed to vote for Mr. Hewitt through sympathy with his Know-Nothing ideas but who are unfriendly to Cleveland and tariff

form. In the Eleventh Congressional District the County Democracy organization see a determined to renominate Col. Merriman in the face of his opposition to the Administration on the vital issue of tariff reform. Here again face of his opposition to the Administration on the vital issue of tariff reform. Here again Republican aid is expected and invoked.

Personally there is no one in the district for whom I have a higher regard than for Col. Merriman, but the issue is of far greater importance than the candidate.

For these reasons I hereby resign my membership in the County Democracy organization. I do so with regret, as personally my relations with yourself and with all the members of the District, County and Executive Committees have been of the most cordial and pleasant character.

and pleasant character.

I have the honor to remain your very truly,
George H. McAdam.

New York, Oct. 12, 1883.

THE TICKET MEANS FIGHT. Republicans Say There Is No Trade in the

Erhardt Slate. The Republicans have placed their county ticket in the field. The ticket is as follows: Mayor, Joel B. Erhardt; Sheriff, John W. Jacobus; County Clerk, Henry C. Perley; President of the Board of Aldermen; James T. Van Rensselaer, Coroners John R. Nugent, Fer-

dinand Eidman and Will am Wainman.

The Convention which met in Grand OperaHeuse Hall was one of the largest and most
enthusiastic ever held by the Republican
party in this city. The delegates included machine boys from the downtown, east and west side districts



JAMES J. COOGAN.

Labor Candidate for Mayor. and members of the G. O. P. who reside in brown stone fronts. Old feuds appeared to have been forgotten, and the b'hoys and the Union Leaguers were in harmonious

accord for once.

The slate had been prepared in the after-The state had been prepared in the afternoon, and the delegates knew its composition before they were called to
order. The selection of Joel B. Erhardt
as the nominee for Mayor was thought
a strong one. It was argued that he had
made an able and honest Police
Commissioner and had served with
credit as United States Marshal
for this district; also that he had always been
a loyal Republican and that his nomination
would unte all wines and all classes of the would unite all wings and all classes of the

G. O. P. in the city.
Labor's rat fication of the nomination of Do your customers complain much?"
Oh yes, You can't blame them. It is yhard on them, but what can I do? As s, I am barely holding my own."
Why did you not raise the price?"
People in this vicinity can afford to do a le hungering better than pay even a cent re a loaf for bread. Reducing the size of loaf is practically increasing the price out a cent."
How many loaves of bread will a family eight consume in a day?"
Three seven-cent loaves used to do, but 'Three seven-cent loaves used to do, but 'Government's large with the nomination of James J. Coogan for Mayor last night was a rouser. It has set the tongues of the politicians a wagging, 'The Republican leaders think that Coogan will pell a very large vote. The Tammanyites are wondering what Coogan's candidacy will result in. The County Demonstrates and the politicians as wagging, 'The Republican leaders think that Coogan will pell a very large vote. The Tammanyites are wondering what Coogan's candidacy will result in. The County Demonstrate and the politicians as wagging, 'The Republican leaders think that Coogan will pell a very large vote. The Tammanyites are wondering what Coogan's candidacy will result in. The County Demonstrate and the politicians as wagging, 'The Republican leaders think that Coogan will pell a very large vote. The Tammanyites are wondering what Coogan's candidacy will result in. The County Demonstrate and the politicians as wagging, 'The Republican leaders think that Coogan will pell a very large vote. The Tammanyites are wondering what Coogan's candidacy will result in. The County Demonstrate and the politicians as wagging, 'The Republican leaders think that Coogan will pell a very large vote. The Tammanyites are wondering what Coogan's candidacy will result in. The County Demonstrate and the politicians as wagging, 'The Republican leaders think that Coogan will pell a very large vote. The Tammanyites are wondering what Coogan's candidacy will result in. The County Demonstrate and the politicians as wagging, 'The Republican leaders thin

the Street Railway Men's Organization; Collins hit to Lyons and reached first on Larkin's Joseph Wilkinson, of the Journeymen Tailors' Union; John McMackin, and others, ford scored.

Tailors' Union; John McMackin, and others, ford scored. Resolutions were read by Secretary Matt Barr and unanimously adopted ratifying Mr. Coogan's nomination, and three cheers were enthus, astreally given for that gentleman. Charles L. Miller, of the United Clothing-Cutters, presided. Over a hundred unions Cutters, presided. Over a hundred unions were represented, and the leaders of the Knights and the Central Union were present.

GOV. HILL IN INDIANA.

He Begins His Tour of the Hoosier State

Goy, Hill begins his Indiana tour to-day. He speaks at Mitchell, in the Hoosier State, this afternoon, and will next proceed to Seymour, via the Ohio and Mississippi Bailroad. Indianapolis will be his next stopping place, where a big reception is to be tendered

To morrow morning he will leave for Lafayette, and afterwards proceed to Logans.

port, On Sunday he will come East.

George H. McAdam Leaves the Athletics Downed in Great Style This Afternoon.

> "Kid" Cross Has Signed to Catch for the Quaker Lads.

Numerous Kicks Made by the Philadelphians.

Game Called at the End of the 6th

Brooklyn . Athletics .

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ! WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Oct. 12. - The Brooklyn and Athletic Baseball Clubs are fighting hard for second place in the Association race. The Athletics for two days have been only 2 per cent. ahend of the Bridegrooms, but this is more than Manager McGunnigle desires at this stage in the

Should eitner of the clubs win both to-day's and to-morrow's games, the question of second place be as good as settled. After these games Brooklyn will wind up the season with three games against Baltimore, and Athletics with four against The game to-day was to play off the tie game of

yesterday. There were signs of clearing away of the clouds at the outset to cheer up the contestants

rain half deposited on the diamond and the ground was in fairly good condition, yet wet enough to furnish excuse for error.

Bushone has sore hands, but will be all right in a day or two. Fontz and Clark were the battery for Brooklyn, and Weyhing and Townsend worked for the Ath-letics.

About a thousand people saw the game. The players batted in this order: BROOKLYN.

Welch, c. f.
Stovey, t. f.
Lyons, 3d h.,
Larkin, 1st b
Purell, r. L
Birbauer, 2d b,
Fennelly, s. s.
Townsend, c. Pinkuey, 3d h.
Collins, 2d b.
Burns, a. s.
Corkhill, c. f.
Foutz, p.
O'Brien, l. f.
Orr, 1st b.
Clark, c.
Radford, r. f.

Umpire-Mr. Goldsmith. First Inning—The Bridegrooms were first to bat, linkney started the game by flying out to centre-ted, and Collins did toe same to left. Harns was alled out on strikes. No runs. Welch was hit and took first, while the conchers

Weich was hit and took first, while the coachers tried to rattle Foutz. Stovey struck out and smiled approvingly at Foutz. Weich stole second. Lyons fied out to O'Brien and Lirkin did likewise to Corkbill. No raus.

Second Inning—Corkbill was liberally applauded when he stood up to bat, and so was Slovey when he took with one hand Corkbill's long fly. Foutz took first on balls. O'Brien made a base hit that moved snake-like slong the left foul line and let Foutz reach second.

Orr bit a little liner to short, which Lyons threw to Bauer to catch O'Brien, and Bauer threw to

or hit a little liner to short, which Lyons threw to Bauer to eath O'Brien, and Bauer threw to first. The umpire declared O'Brien safe at second but Orr out. A kick was raised on his decision, but the game went on after a little detay. Meantime Fontz scored. Clark went out, Bauer to Larkin. One run.
Purceli was retired, Burns to Orr. Bauer made
a base hit between Foutz and Pinkuey. Fennelly
fied out to Burns. Bauer stole second. Townsend
hit for two bases to lest, and Bauer scored. Townsend

hit for two hases to leit, and Bauer scored. Townsend went to third on a passed hall. Weyning went out on a tip foul. One run.

Third Inning—Weyning kicked on the call of a hall on the first ball he pitched, and again on the third, and went wild when Rasford took first on halls. Pinkney made a two-baser that allowed Rasford to reach third.

Collins hit to third and Lyons threw home to catch Rasford but Rasford scored when, after being pressed between home and third, Weyning dropped the ball.

Burns filed out. Pinkney scored on a passed ball, and Collins scored on Corknill's safe hit to right.

Another the prominent Irish athletes are: T. J. O'Mahony, the great sprinter; W. Philos, the Irish champion; J. S. CCarthy, the great mile runner; P. Davin, was holds the world's record or the high nardies, and J. S. Mitchell and o'r the high nardies, and J. S. Mitchell and

bail, and Collins scored on Corknill's safe hit to right.

Corkhill resched third on a wild pitch. Another kick was raised. Foutz hit safe to right. Corkhill scored, and Foutz reached second on O'Brien's sacrifice, Orr filed out to Welch. Four runs. Welch hit a safe grounder to leit heid and reached second on Clark's wild throw. He got third on a passed bail and scored on Stovey's grounder to leit. Lyons went out, Burns to Orr.

Stovey reached third on the pisy. Larkins fied out to O'Brien. Stovey scored on the throwin, Purceil took first on bails and second on another wild throw by Clark and owne home on Baner's safe hit to right. Fennelly filed out to Radford.

Three runs.

safe hit to right. Fennelly flied out to Radford.
Three runs.
Fourth Inning—Clark made a two-base hit to
left. Radford took first on Weyshing's error.
Prinking flied out to centre. Collins forced Clark
out at taird by a futle hit to Weyshing. Burns went
out, Fennelly to Larkin. No runs.;
Townsend was retired, Burns to Orr, Weysing
hit a long fly to left for three bases. Welca fouled
out.

Weyhing was caught on the plate trying to score

Weyhing was caught on the plate trying to score on a passed ball. Noruns.

Fifth inning—Corkhii filed out to Larkin. Foutz did so to Purcell.

O'Brien toos has base on balls. He reached second on Townsend's wiid throw. Weyhing hit Orr on the forearm and he waildle! to first.

Clark went out. Weyhing to Larkin. No runs. Good-natured Stovey made three fouls, and then got first on balls. He went to second on a passed ball and to third on Lyons's hit to short.

Lyons went out at first. Larkin hit to left for three bases and Stovey scored. Purcel hit safe to left. Larkin scored.

Purcell reached second on still another wild

will result in. The County Democrats say that Coogan's vote will not injure, but will help flewit. Mr. Coogan is confident of election.

Cooper Union Hall was packed to overflowing last night by the union men and Knights of Labor and citizens generally, the occasion being the ratification of Mr. Coogan's nomination.

Speeches were made by James H. Magee, of the Street Railway Men's Organization; Joseph Wilkinson, of the Journeymen

ford scored.
Collins reached third.
Corkhill hit safe to right for three bases and Collins and Burns scored.

Then followed another big rumpus, stirred up by the Athletics.

After a delay of seven minutes, during which the crowd yelled and hooted, the kickers decided to

crowd yelled and hooted, the kickers decided to go on.

Four drove a safe hit to centre.

Feutz drove a safe hit to centre.

He trotted around the diamond and scored while no effort was made to put him out.

Weyhing held the ball.

Corshill soored on Foatz's hit.

O'Brien hit a ball tofwerhing and would not run. The ball 1 y on the grass and the Athletics would not tonen it unless O'Brien would run.

Then came another kick.

The Athletics wanted Mr. Goldsmith to call the game so the score would go back to the fifth himing, when they were ahead.

Finally, after walting for it to become dark, so the game would be called, the Athletics went to the field.

They put out O'Brien. Our went out purposely.

They put out O'Brien. Orr went out purposely. Five runs.
Weyling took as long as he could to act ready to

Welch was retired, Pinkney to Orr. The next striker reins d to bat. Stovey was declared out. No runs. The game was then called on account of dark-

SCORE BY INNINGS. Brooklyn 0 1 4 0 0 5 Athletica. 0 1 8 0 3 0 Brooklyn—Base hits, 4: errors, 4.
Athletics—Base hits, 9: errors, 5.

CROSS SOLD TO THE ATHLETICS. He Will Catch Weyling in Brooklyn Next Sunday-A Good Man.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 12 - "Kid" Cross was sold to the Ataletics yesterday for \$2,500. He leaves to-night for Brooklyn, where he catches Weybing Sunday. His satary here has been \$1,500, and next year he was to have \$1,800. He has an aged father and mother, with a number of younger children, who depend largely for support upon this salary. Cross thought he ought to have more. When Sharsis offered \$2,400 Davidson said Louisville's patronage of the game would not justify such a solary, and an agreement for the release was reached. year he was to have \$1,800. He has an aged father

Cross is very popular in Louisville. He has always ranked among the leading catchers, works har i for his club and is never still during the game. He is a fine thrower to bases, is a runner

JOHN L. THEIR FIRST CHOICE.

But Lannon Will Be Ready in Case He Is Needed for the "Usknown," [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,]

Boston, Oct. 12 -Regarding the "unknown" who is to fight Jake Kilrain for R. K. Fox's chamionship of the world, Buly Mahoney, backer and friend of Joe Lannon, said vesterday, during a onversation with THE EVENING WORLD reporter, that he and Lannon were told by the parties back-

that he and Lannon were told by the parties backing the "unknown" that Joe was the man they had their eye on.

"Of course, at that time," said Mr. Mahoney, "there was great doubt about Sullivan being able to set out and about in 'free months and do any nighting. I can understand why John should be the first choice of the syndicate. If he gets on his feet and becomes strong enough to train we shall all be glad to see him go in and win. I have no doubt that he is the first choice, However, if he should not be in condition, Joe Lannon will be in readiness to fill the gap, and you can rest assured that with so good a trainer as deorge McDona'd he will be fit and well when the battle day arrives." It is understood that if Lannon should go to the front to fight Klimin, John L. will second him. There will be a fight anyway.

Meanwhile Joe Lannon is determined not to be ide, and has as good as arranged a boxing match with Jack Ashton for a purse of \$1,000. This affair will be in public, where the merits of the two men

Boston Pugilistic Points ISPACIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I BORTON, Oct. 12.—The Sweeney-Sullivan fight,

will be in public, where the merits of the two mer can be shown.

with two-ounce gloves, is billed to occur before Wednesday of next week. The Lannon-Ashton battle will occur about the last week in November. It will be a fifteen-round go, with one-ounce gloves. Nothing has been heard from Myers yet regard-ing the prospects of a battle for a limited number of rounds with Jimmy Carroli. Billy Manoney says if Myers really wants a fight now's the time to

in puglistic matters who was not surprised at Mc-Audife's knocking out Dacey in eleven rounds. Notooy thought he would win in less than twenty rounds.

THE N. FOUR A. GAMES. Interesting Athlette Competitions on the Programme for To-Morrow.

The great international athletic meeting of the National Association of Amateur Athletes of America takes place to-morrow, Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Manhattan Athletic Club Grounds, Eightyat the Manhattan Athletic Clab Grounds, Eightysixth street and Eighth avenue, at 3 o'clock. This
is the meeting that was post-poned from Saturday
last in consequence of the storm.
One hundred and sixty-stylat entries have been
received. There are fourteen clubs and associations and nine colleges represented, including
Yale, Columbia, Princeton, University of Pennayivania, Dartmouth and Lafayette.
Among the most prominent American athletes
who will certainly connecte are V. E. Schifferstein,
at the Princeton who broke the world's recert for

Among the prominent trans attects are: T. J. O'Mahony, the arrest sprinter; W. Paibos, the Irisa champion half-miler; J. secCarthy, the great mile runner; P. Davin, who holds the world's record for the high hardles, and J. S. Mitchell and Dr. L. J. Daly, the champion weight-thrower of the world.

the world.

There are eighteen events on the programme, including a tug-of-war in which three teams are entered. FIFTH DAY OF ROADSCULLING.

Gaudaur, East and Conley Manfully Resume

the Struggle. PERSONAL TO THE EVENINA WORLD ! MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, Oct. 12 .- Gaudaur, East and Conley took their turn on the roadscullers from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon. Bubear is subtracted and O'Connor is saving him-eif for his twenty-hveand O'Connor is saving him-eif for his twenty-hvein he race with 7e mer to-morrow night.
Gaudaur containes in fine form and did his first
inlist to-day in 40. 4.
Gaudaur covered 14 miles between 4 and 5
o'clock, and the score at he latter hour stood as
follows:
Gaudaur, SSI miles 6 lars; Ross, 352 miles
Gaudaur, SSI miles 6 lars; Ross, 352 miles afternoon. Bubear is suffering from bad thighs,

National League, AT WARHINGTON.

Philadelphia vs. Cideaco game at Philadelphia postponed on account of rain. AT BALTIMORE.

AT BALTIMORE.

O 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 1

Baltimore 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 - 3

Batteries-O'Brien and Zimmer; Kilroy and
Cautz. Umpire-Mr. Ferguson.
Cleve and Baltimore game called at the end of
the asventh lonlog on account of darkness.
Cleveland-flase hits, 5; errors, 4.

Battmore-Base hits, 5; errors, 2. AMONG THE AMATEURS.

Umpire Goldsmith then declared the game for-

etted to Brooklys.

At One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and St.
Nicholas avenue the Browndaies defeated the Dunbeltz. The features of the game were the pitching
oitfolds and the batting of R. Jockson, B. its and
Barry. Matteries—Dultz and Hewett, of the Dunboltz, and Hollz and Rutherford, of the Browndaies. The score:

WELL, WHY NOT?

Shall the Pennant Be Flown at City Hall?

Application, The Mayor Has Promised to Consider

the Matter.

If You Favor the Idea, Sign This

At the suggestion of some ardent admirers of the Giants the following blank petition is printed. Mayor Hewitt wants some documentary evidence that there is any public desire to have the championship pennant hoisted on the City Hall flagstaff. If you think it a good scheme please sign the following and inclose to THE EVENING WORLD for submission to theM ayor.

In view of the widespread interest in the national game and the magnificent triumph of the New York Basebail Club in securing the Championant Pennant in the contest of 1888 we, the undersigned citizens of New York, respectfully suggest that it would be very appropriate and very pleasing to a large proportion of the citizens that the aforesaid pennant be displayed for one day after his presentation on the Residual on the City Hall, together with the American and municipal flags. To Abram S. Hewitt, Mapor of the City of New In view of the Widespread interest

lean and municipal flags.

We trust that you may concur in this view and favor this official expression of local pride in the prowess of the New York team. Name.....

Residence..... There was not one man in this city well posted. GROUNDS TOO WET.

Indianapelle and New York Men Take a

The Polo Grounds were too wet for ball playing this afternoon, so the Giants and Manager Spence's Indianapolas players had a rest. The Boston rounds were also undt for play and Pittsburg was lenied an opportunity to revenge the double defeat of yesterday. Similar conditions prevented the Chicago game at Philadelphia. At Louisville the grounds were too moist for the tusale with Kansas

KELLY SHOULD BE AMONG WINNERS.

He is a Great Ball-Player-Convincing Connnt That " Rad " is a Pitcher. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Boston, Oct. 12. -Some say Kelly has been a

failure, a dis spointment in Boston. How many would like to see him go? Has he not been disapwinners. In Chicago he was in his element. Here he is like a cat in a strange garret. Kelly at his best must be in a team that plays Kelly at his best must be in a team that plays with a dash and go, Does Boston play ball a la Caucago, or anything like Chicago?

"Kel" has been two seasons in Boston. During that time he has been giving lessons in base-running, in which he is the whole school. In batting he as far ahead of any one in the two seasons work. He has done some preity poor work in the Beid, and his excellence in other departments has

not been allowed to cover these deficie eyes of some of the public.

Boston raid \$10,000 for Kelly, and more than one cino would give \$15,000 to get him from Hoston. He han great player despite all that can be said against him. against him.

Kelly was in his element yesterday; at least three Conant thought so. The fatter had undoubtedly entertained doubts about Hadbourn's abilities as a pitcher, so Kelly thought that a little entightenment on that point would not be amias. Had sent

after curve over the plate.

"Strike," yelled Valentine.
"See that?" said Kelly to Conant.
"Oh, no, he can't curve a ball; he never could; it's a mis-Then came a ball straight over. "Beauty," said:

"Then came a ball straight over. "Beauty," said:
Kelly, and, directing his attention to Conant, said:
"Actually put the ball over the plate. Yes, for a
fact; no goy; he did it. Did you see it? Oh,
thought you didn't."
Then the catcher went behind the bat, and in a
twinkling the bataman was deciared out on

Standing of the League and American Asse-LEAGUE.

134 129 129 133 133 134 134 ASSOCIATION 8t. Louis. 91 42 Athletic. 79 49 Brookiya 33 52 Cincinnati. 79 63 Baltimore. 56 77 Cleveland 48 78 Louisville 46 87 Kansas City. 43 87 133 128 135 1-2 133 126 123 126

IS HE THE WHITECHAPEL PIEND? A Man Was Arrested at Belfast To-Day on

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. DUBLIN, Oct. 12 .- A man has been arres at Belfast on suspicion that he is the Whitechapel women murderer.

Harvard Auxious to Play Cricket. INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I BOSTON, Oct. 12.—The cricket players at Harvard Iniversity are making earnest efforts to get other colleges to introduce cricket so as to play a series

of games. Their efforts, however, so far have been unavailing, as Yale College does not seem to look with favor upon the ides.